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## The BG News November 17, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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## N. Viets will reject major pact changes

By Michael Goldsmith  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States yesterday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security advisor Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks

repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told the three-hour meeting "we resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and Saigon to demand modification of the substance of the agreement."

**THE HANOI** delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le recalled that Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that only minor drafting changes are needed to complete the still unsigned agreement in a

final secret session with Tho.

"If the United States is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour," Le told newsmen.

The acting Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong reiterated his South Vietnam's government's vigorous objections to parts of the draft agreement.

The chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, avoided any reference to the points still under dispute, but pleaded for moderation in the talks scheduled to resume Nov. 30.

The delegations agreed to skip next week's regular Thursday session because of Thanksgiving Day.

"Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching," Porter told the meeting.

"EACH OF US is equally well aware of the efforts being made to refine and perfect the accomplishments of negotiation so that a settlement fair to all will result.

"It is reasonable, therefore, to expect that our deliberations in this forum be consistent with the good will and seriousness required for productive negotiations."

Moscow radio and the news agency Tass said Tho met in Moscow with Politburo member Mikhail S. Suslov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Konstantin F. Katushev, secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee.

A North Vietnamese Embassy official said Tho probably will leave for Paris today.

## College rioting leaves two dead

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - An area state of emergency was declared here yesterday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish county was declared after Sheriff Al Amiss learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Sale of firearms also was suspended and the mayor was empowered to set a curfew if necessary.

Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

One of the slain men was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads. The other was unidentified.

**TROUBLE CONTINUED** on the campus through the afternoon. Edwards said fires extensively damaged two buildings and a bomb exploded in another.

The campus was blocked by state police and sheriff's deputies. One hundred National Guardsmen were on the campus and 400 more were ordered out as a bolster force.

"There would have been no violence had not the students fired or thrown the first tear gas," Edwards told a news conference, noting he had seen film of the incident showing a cannister hurled toward officers as they approached the occupied building.

He said he would make no more efforts to solve student problems "if they do not have enough confidence in me to go back to classes peacefully and can give me time to solve their problems."

The 9,000-student Baton Rouge cam-

pus and the 2,900-student New Orleans campus of the university--the nation's largest predominantly black university--have been embroiled in boycotts since mid-October when they began pressing their demands for more student control of administrative affairs.

The university was closed and all students except those who live on campus in dormitories were ordered home.

Accounts pieced together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building.

Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000, gathered outside the building.

**POLICE ORDERED** the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd at the officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"Nobody shot one round," Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish County told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

"We didn't use anything but tear gas," Amiss said.

In an interview after the area around the administration building had been cleared, Amiss said, "We heard two pistol shots, shots from a pistol that came from the crowd."

He said of the victims: "It looked like they were trampled. Their faces were all swollen."

**THE VIOLENCE** occurred at about the same time Edwards was telling the State Board of Education in a downtown office building that he was giving up efforts to negotiate with disgruntled students at the campus here and at a branch campus in New Orleans.

Folk singer and composer John Denver will perform in Anderson Arena Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

Why Denver? A telephone poll of 60 University students helped to finalize the decision, said Chris McCracken, Student Body Organization (SBO) coordinator of cultural affairs and chairman of Cultural Boost.

"WE GOT results that were, quite frankly, much better than I expected," McCracken said.

"Between 65 to 70 per cent of those called said they would like to see Denver at Bowling Green. Only one person didn't know who he is."

McCracken said telephone polls were conducted for every concert sponsored by Cultural Boost for which admission was charged.

Like most concerts sponsored by Cultural Boost, the act was booked through an agency, not a promoter.

"By buying the act through the agency, we get it at a lower price, so we can pass the savings along to the students in the form of lower prices," McCracken said.

By Kathy Frazee  
News Editor

Until he was five years old, he belonged solely to his parents.

From five until 18, he lived according to the rules and regulations of the public school system.

At 18 he became a part of a university. But now he's 22. In just a few more months he'll graduate, he has no solid job prospects, and he's not particularly overjoyed at the thought that come June it'll be up to him to decide how to pay for his next meal.

He's not necessarily the typical senior. But he represents a number of students who are not only uneasy about finding jobs. They're scared.

**TO JAMES** Galloway, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, the main problem facing these students is the "umbrella of security" that has sheltered them most of their lives.

The majority of them moved directly from their 12-year experience in the public school system to a four-year hitch with the University. After 16 years of nothing but school, they are suddenly expected to go out on their own and like it.

Unfortunately, he said it's not always that easy.

"Everything in this society talks security--Social Security, hospitalization, a steady job, fringe benefits," Galloway said.

"This is a security-conscious society.

"It's no wonder the student who graduates from college at 21 or 22 panics when he comes up against a tight job market. He hasn't been prepared to cope with it."

For some students, the solution is to enroll in graduate school.

"BUT THAT only prolongs their indecision," Galloway said. "Once again, they're falling under the umbrella of security. They can go to school a couple more years and not face reality. But some day they have to come out."

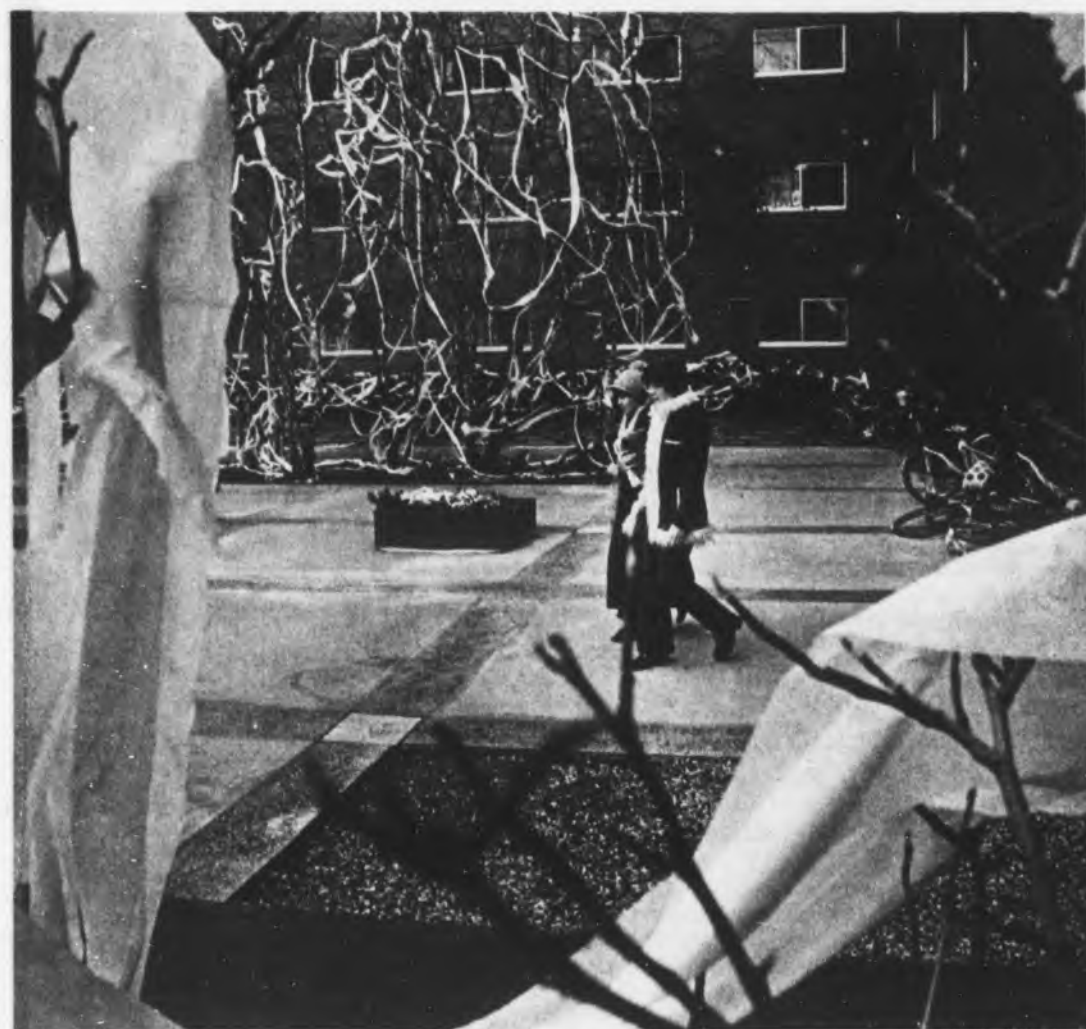
He said his office has a "real problem" placing graduate students once they decide to find a job. In many cases the extra degree prices them out of a job.

"The thing for them to do is first go out, find a job, then work their graduate studies in with their job schedule," Galloway said.

"Gearing graduate studies to your employment situation is a much more realistic way of doing it," he said.

**INSTEAD OF** sending a person through 16 years of continuous study, from grade school straight through college, Galloway said he prefers a system by which a person would not enroll at a university until he was about 20 years old.

"When they get out of high school, let them work for a while, in any type of situation--the Peace Corps, a gas station, whatever. Give them a two-year period of



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

### Paper art

Like tinsel on a Christmas tree, the outside of Dunbar Hall was decked with rolls of tissue early yesterday morning. Sue Ackerman and Bev Wisniewski, both juniors in Education, observe the handiwork of the decorating crew who covered the trees and shrubbery in the area.

## John Denver to perform Dec. 3

A promoter buys the act and takes all financial risks, he said.

"BUT THE PROMOTER sets the ticket prices and takes 90 per cent of the profit," McCracken said.

He was able to save additional money on the Denver concert by scheduling him for a Sunday night, he said.

"Agencies consider Sunday night a week night, not a weekend, and the performer price is lower," he said.

It costs \$6,500 to book Denver's act for the Sunday night performance. Had he been scheduled for a weekend, it would have been \$7,000, McCracken said.

Student Activities and SBO will provide \$2,000 for the concert.

Other costs involved in staging the concert will increase Cultural Boost's expenses to about \$6,000, he said.

McCracken said the costs are typical of most concerts and include sound system rental, \$500; use of a tarpaulin for the floor of the arena, \$100; advertising, \$300; use of stage platforms, \$100; an electrician to be present during the set-up and concert in case of power problems, \$50; maintenance, \$100; ticket sales staff, \$100; miscellaneous, \$100.

HE ESTIMATED that the total cost of the Denver concert to be about \$7,850.

To break even Cultural Boost must sell about 3,500 tickets, he said.

The break-even point cannot be precisely determined because Cultural Boost has established a new ticket-pricing system with the Denver concert.

Members are eligible for discount ticket prices to events sponsored by Cultural Boost, McCracken said.

Members are those who, last spring or summer, agreed to contribute \$3 to Cultural Boost. There are about 2,000 members, he said.

"This year, as well as last year, the major part of the money donated to Cultural Boost has come from freshmen," he said. "As students move up the ladder at the University, they are less and less apt to contribute to anything."

**STUDENT** contributions are the only source of money for Cultural Boost activities. No University funding is involved, McCracken said.

"The ultimate goal is to keep

building from year to year till it (Cultural Boost) has a bigger budget to work with," he said.

Members get a \$1 discount on tickets to the Denver concert.

In advance, member tickets are \$2 and non-member tickets \$3. All tickets are \$3 at the door.

McCracken said of the 60 students polled, 60 to 70 per cent thought a "fair ticket price" for the concert would be between \$2.50 and \$3.

Contributors may pick up their membership cards and anyone wishing to join may pay the \$3 at the Union ticket office, McCracken said.

**THE TICKET** office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21; and Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

About 6,300 tickets are available for Denver's concert.

Denver is author of "Jet Plane," made famous by Peter, Paul and Mary, and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," a recent Top 40 hit.

His appearance will be preceded by a one-half hour performance by his back-up group.

meeting with placement counselors, interviewing with more recruiters, accepting jobs in more remote areas, planning job hunting campaigns more objectively and temporarily accepting jobs that aren't directly connected to what they originally wanted.

**BUT THE LAST** solution can lead to more problems than it eliminates.

"We have graduates tending bar because they couldn't get a job last year," Galloway said. "How do they expect to move into their chosen field now with 3,000 more graduates from this University alone entering the job market this year?"

To combat a not-so-bright job picture, Galloway said he and his staff are hoping to establish a career planning course which would start to prepare students for the work world as early as their freshman year.

In his report to Academic Council, he suggested that the University "institute optional courses (one to three hours credit) on career planning and placement for interested seniors and underclassmen."

**GALLOWAY** admitted the courses would not involve academic topics, but they would help students evaluate job opportunities and plan course schedules that would provide them with marketable skills.

By taking such courses, students might be able to avoid an acute case of senior panic, he said.

## The job hunt-- expect a long, rough search



# editorials

## anti-war

A retired Army lieutenant colonel has joined the ranks of those dissatisfied with United States policy in Vietnam.

Willard E. Chambers, a high-ranking official in the American pacification program in Vietnam, recently resigned his \$42,000-a-year job.

His reasons—"sheer disgust with the leadership and the philosophy" applied in this conflict.

Chambers' resignation represents the other side of the "get out of Vietnam" coin.

This time it is a former military man who is denouncing the military policy. He has charged that the war has not offered the people of Vietnam a positive ideal for which to fight, military reform or hope for those engaged in the fighting.

We have known this for a long time. It doesn't take any special military insight to know that the people of Vietnam don't want us there or to comprehend the dismal outlook of a POW or MIA.

All we have to do is look at the situation—the war has been going on for more than 10 years and there has been no other progress than the increased destruction of a land and its people.

It is somewhat heartening to see that even a former lieutenant colonel can see the futility and ignorance of our involvement in Vietnam.

If we can't achieve a peace in Southeast Asia for humane reasons, maybe we can achieve it when the military realizes it isn't worth the effort.

## representation

Four students and four faculty members on the Board of Trustees?

With voting privileges?

A bill with these "radical" provisions has been introduced by two Ohio senators.

It may sound radical to the Ohio legislature, but the bill must be passed.

We now have a student representative to the Board of Trustees—without the power of the vote.

Because all of the issues before the trustees eventually affect students and faculty, we feel representation is essential—with the power of the vote.

Voting powers would demand a great deal of research on the part of the representative.

However, there is no reason to believe a student or faculty member would shortchange the University by not doing his "homework."

If the representatives are allowed to sit on the board without voting rights, their efficacy would be extremely curtailed.

We commend Senators William Bowen and Harry Meshel for introducing the bill and urge a speedy passage in the legislature.

## Letters

### dismissal unjustified?

Dr. Gross:  
I'm deeply sorry you have chosen to dismiss me from your play, "Conquest of my Brother," for the simple fact that in your eyes I have broken one of your rules.

The rule of skipping a practice. You see rules are for people and not all people fit the rules, and rules must bend at one time or another.

If making out a schedule to stay on campus is not reason enough to bend the rule, I have no idea what is a valid reason. I was not skipping practice or breaking your rule.

**YOU HAVE SAID** I have no interest in the play. If I have no interest in the play, why then did I sacrifice three hours for five days a week and miss some of my classes and tutoring sessions?

Going through all this I still feel I am part of the play. For through my work in the play I believe the other cast members have benefited through their experiences with me.

The play is about our Indian brother and I being Mexican-American, with

my culture reaching back to the Indians. I have given a little more than the others.

You have mentioned that you would like a bigger participation of minorities with your plays. How do you expect to accomplish this when you turn away after you have them and will not contend to their needs?

**WE ARE NOT** like you. We have different cultural backgrounds. Our background demands for us to be given chances and some attention.

We cannot be treated like Anglo-Americans for we are not one and history proves it.

If you wish to work with more minorities you will have to realize all this and change your ways.

"You laugh when we demand respect. You laugh. Whiteman, because you are a child with no history." ("Conquest of my Brother")  
Muchas gracias.

Ruben Orozco and friends  
116 Conklin

## may eliminate jobs

Despite all the concern about summer jobs for students, consideration of the early-out calendar may be defeating its purpose, which is to aid more students seeking employment.

As the proposed calendar stands now, it would eliminate many students from jobs they have held in past summers and at Christmas break.

Many summer jobs, including those for cities and counties, and those in recreation - pools, parks, and other summer facilities, have a season that runs from early June to mid-September.

**ADOPTION OF** the early-out calendar would eliminate students from those jobs or at best cut off two or three weeks of valuable working time.

Department stores provide a number of students with jobs during the Christmas break. They accept out-of-

town students if they can work for a month but very few would consider hiring someone for only two weeks.

It is important to students who have established employment during these periods to be available AT THAT TIME. Many would like to continue with the jobs they have had in the past and not seek new ones.

It isn't fair to jeopardize these student's jobs on the chance that an extra month at the end of the academic year MIGHT help other students find jobs.

Dr. Ferrari wants to know how students feel about the proposed calendar before it's implemented. If you have a job that you want to hang onto, make your feelings known to him soon.

Sue Myers  
110 N. Prospect

## opinion

# reaction to white racism

By Nobby Emmanuel  
South Africa  
International Program

**Editor's Note:** The following is the final part of a two-part series on South Africa.

### Seeking Political Viability

The whites have created the "racial problem" in South Africa and it is therefore understandable that non-whites would react to white racism.

To view the non-whites purely as passive objects of discrimination would lead to a gross distortion of reality.

Education, industrialization and urbanization have brought about profound political changes. There has developed a political consciousness of modern emancipation.

Up to 1960 non-white opposition was predominantly non-violent. However, the extreme policies inherent in apartheid during the last decade have caused a change.

**THUS THE FUEL** for revolt was introduced into South Africa during the sixties.

As a result a state of emergency was declared by the government in 1962 and additional repressive legislation was decreed.

The apparatus of suppression which since 1948 has been systematically expanded, and the accumulation of legalized coercive power which is virtually unlimited considerably weakened the opposition.

Organizations opposing the apartheid were declared illegal and banned. Many opposition leaders were imprisoned, banished or died mysterious deaths.

Whips, sjamboks, batons and bullets ruled restless areas such as Sharpeville, Langa and Nyanga. The idea was to instill fear through sadistic violence against non-whites.

**A CLOSE COMPARISON** to what happened at these areas is the Gestapo sealing off and annihilating the people within the Warsaw ghetto.

The resistance to internal opposition during the sixties was the result of brilliant detective work.

It reflected the growing skill of the special branch, the military intelligence, bureau of state security, the South African riot and police force and its web of informative network.

The use of imaginative counter-revolutionary techniques extinguished the flame of active resistance.

### Sport

Among the nations of the world of sport, South Africa enjoys a position in the front. South Africa dotes especially on international sport in rugby where she is the best in the world, and in the cricket, soccer, tennis, golf, track and field and swimming among other sports which command world-wide respect.

**ANY SOUTH AFRICAN** who plays for the country is known as a Springbok.

However, in recent years sportsmen in other nations have ganged up against South Africa because of its discrimination in the sphere of the sports realm.

As a result South Africa has been isolated from international sport.

She has been barred from participation in the Olympic Games. Cricket and rugby tours to Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand have had to be cancelled because of

## prerogative

Recently The BG News published a front page article entitled "Enemy Pushing Weapons South." The BG News considers the liberation forces in Vietnam their enemy.

In keeping with this point of view, The News has refused to endorse still another anti-war demonstration scheduled to occur nationwide on November 18.

We the undersigned opponents of the Vietnam war recognize fully the right of The BG News to exercise its own political prerogative.

However, as The BG News does not represent our viewpoint on this issue, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly endorse the anti-war demonstrations of November 18.

The theme of the demonstrations is "OUT NOW!" We demand immediate withdrawal of American forces from Indochina and support the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their own future without American involvement.

Robert Weigl  
707 3rd St. Apt. C  
and 20 other names

international disgust with South Africa's apartheid policy.

Such ostracism has cut the white South African deeply. As a result many leading sportsmen have been pressuring the government to permit non-segregated sport.

**THEY HAVE STATED** that they wish to play with or against the best men, regardless of color.

The politicians have reacted sharply by stating that mixed sport would lead to social integration. The government further banned all racially mixed foreign teams from playing in South

Africa and created its own mini-Olympics on a segregated basis.

These were a white mini-Olympics inviting and involving only white athletes and a second black mini-Olympics with only African athletes.

Asians and coloreds were refused participation in either set of games.

### Future

**THIS THEN IS** South Africa: so complex, so diversified, so rich and so powerful.

The Afrikaaner is determined to maintain white hegemony, is

absolutely committed to hold on to what he has built through centuries of bloody history and to defend with all the forces at his disposal—even his life—his mighty Afrikaaner concept of white supremacy.

On the other hand this bizarre pattern of life is making life untenable for the non-whites and they are determined to be free of the tentacles of apartheid. They are roaring to be free like lions in a cage.

This then sets this complex society on a collision course and threatens to engulf it in the bloodiest race war man has ever experienced.



on the right

## political advice invalid

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Vindictiveness is a bore, and I dwell here on some of the pre-election vaticinations of Professors Schlesinger and Galbraith not so much because I desire to tease them, though I take the normal man's pleasure in doing that, as because I think there is something to be learned about punditry from meditating on them.

Mr. Schlesinger wrote an article for the "New York Times Magazine" (July 30, 1972) right after the nomination of George McGovern, called "How McGovern Will Win."

Now nobody pays any attention to the man who rises on the convention floor to say: "I nominate the next President of the United States..." after which sentence you can give the name of Richard Nixon or Lar Daley.

**THE HYPERBOLE** is an accepted part of a ritual act, and is therefore altogether meaningless.

But Arthur Schlesinger is a professor of history. He was writing altogether seriously for a major American magazine, using all his skills as a historian, in order to communicate what he sincerely believed.

The man who so often explains America to us said: "To suggest this July that George McGovern will be elected President next November is, of course, preposterous—as preposterous as to have suggested last November he would win the Democratic nomination this July."

In other words, not preposterous at all, as it proved not to have been preposterous to predict McGovern's nomination.

And he even went on to give technical detail on how the victory would be constructed.

**"AS REPUBLICANS** reflect on the fact that Nixon won last time by only 600,000 votes against a bitterly divided Democratic party, as they note McGovern's inroads into traditionally Republican areas, they must begin to wonder where the President is going to find support in 1972 that he did not have in 1968.

"He needs six or seven million new votes if he is to offset not just McGovern's gains in formerly Republican areas but, above all, the Democratic potentiality among first voters.

"The Republican plurality of 600,000 four years ago could sink without a trace in this flood of new votes."

In other words, McGovern wasn't merely going to win—that much historian Schlesinger knew even as he has known Certitude throughout his life. What he was telling us was that McGovern might easily win by a landslide.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who once said that he makes his reputation by thinking faster than the average person, and therefore penetrating reality before others do, was an entire month ahead of his old colleague Arthur Schlesinger.

**PROFESSOR GALBRAITH** wrote "The Case for George McGovern" for "The Saturday Review," issue of July, 1972. Once again Mr. Galbraith was not writing in the capacity of cheerleader. He went at the problem as scientifically as if he had been retained to predict the next turn in the business cycle.

"If McGovern doesn't now adopt the Establishment view, it is asserted, he will do more this autumn to make Richard Milhous Nixon a statesman than Barry Goldwater did to make LBJ a pacifist.

"The comparison with Goldwater is a brilliant piece of political polemics. It certainly has taken hold. It is also nonsense."

Goldwater got 38 per cent of the vote, LBJ 61 per cent. McGovern got 30 per cent of the vote, Nixon 60 per cent. So that which Galbraith pronounced in July as "nonsense" became history with near-flirtatious exactitude.

But Mr. Galbraith had it all figured out. "(McGovern) will appeal to the

unrich, unpowerful, and unprivileged majority, and, therefore, he will be elected."

**"THE FACT THAT** McGovern has made it again and again and again in South Dakota—once the most Republican state in the Union—shows that he is highly electable."

And just to make absolutely certain that the gravity of his prediction would not be misread, Mr. Galbraith put his reputation on the line. "For once, my credentials as a prophet are impeccable."

For once, we see how utterly incompetent is the judgement of many of our senior commentators. This does not mean of course, that Arthur Schlesinger cannot go back a hundred years and wrest some truths out of the Age of Jackson, or that Professor Galbraith is any less interesting as a social moralist.

It means, simply, that their political advice is not only shaky, it is, really, quite ludicrous.

Professor Schlesinger ended his article in the "New York Times" by asking, "On the whole, pundits know very little about politics." The funny thing about it is he was talking about other people.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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# Gynecologist search stalled

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Dr. Richard Eakin said yesterday other activities have kept him from organizing the search committee to find a gynecologist for the University.

Dr. Eakin said previously a committee to search for a

gynecologist would be formed by the end of this week.

Last month the Board of Trustees approved a motion to hire a full-time gynecologist at the University Health Center.

Dr. Eakin also said last

week potential committee members will be contacted to determine their availability for the search.

He added the candidates most qualified would be picked to serve on the committee.

President Hollis A. Moore

Jr. and Dr. Eakin both have expressed interest in bringing a female gynecologist to the University.

Dr. James Olms, director of the Health Center, said the gynecologist would be referred to difficult cases which the regular medical

staff could not treat and would prescribe contraceptives.

The difficult cases would include irregularities in menstruation, hemorrhaging or infection, he said.

Dr. Moore said the gynecologist's salary would be financed through the student general fees. The money would not be taken out of any health-related services or salaries, but from other University expenditures.

Students would not be charged for receiving advice from the gynecologist, but would have to pay for tests or X-rays included in any physical examination.

The cost and other factors involved in hiring a gynecologist are not now known but will be determined during the search, Dr. Eakin said.



Associated Press Wirephoto

## Inland flight

Gulls fly inland for shelter when strong winds, high waves and a steady rain raked the southwestern Lake Erie shoreline Tuesday. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes in the Port Clinton area.

## newsnotes

### Security grant

COLUMBUS (AP) - A series of federal grants in matching funds under the Omnibus Crime Control Act, totaling more than \$177,000, was announced by Gov. John J. Gilligan yesterday.

Most of the money to be matched by the local communities will be spent for improving police communications and recording equipment.

They included a \$48,948 grant to Bowling Green State University's Division of Campus Safety.

### Burden sharing

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared yesterday that in the immediate future, the United States "will expect other nations to provide more cops on the beat in their own neighborhoods."

Laird said the policies of President Nixon as he approaches the start of his second term call for "America to supplement rather than try to supplant the capabilities and resources of other governments and nations."

### Indians leave

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP) - A group of about 50 militant Indians yesterday abandoned their occupation of the former post commander's quarters at Ft. Robinson State Park, the site where the famed Chief Crazy Horse was killed nearly 100 years ago.

The one-day occupation was ended after a negotiating session with a representative of Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon.

The Indians, who belong to the activist American Indian Movement (AIM), took over the two-story frame structure in the northwest Nebraska park to protest the transfer of some

316 acres of land from the U.S. government to the State of Nebraska.

### Belfast talks

BELFAST (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath flew to Northern Ireland yesterday to try to promote a new round of peace talks.

Details of Heath's exact movements were kept secret as a security precaution. Stormont Castle, the site for most of his talks, was sealed off by security forces.

### Vessel towed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A Japanese freighter took the crippled Coast Guard cutter Jarvis under tow for a tiny island in Alaska's Aleutian chain yesterday, ending a nine-hour ordeal for the powerless and flooded U.S. vessel.

## World diplomats to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Western Allies yesterday invited five Communist bloc countries to join them Jan. 31 to prepare a conference on troop cuts in central Europe.

The United States sent individual notes to four countries of the eastern bloc: the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Similar notes to the same

four were dispatched by the foreign offices of Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

AN INVITATION to East Germany, a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, was sent by the West German government.

"The hope is that the proposal will be acceptable to

the governments which receive it," State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said.

The invitation is regarded a formality as it, in effect, accepts a Soviet proposal that preparatory talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions" (MBFR) should start approximately two months after the preliminary conference on European security and co-

operation begins in Helsinki Nov. 22.

SINCE 1966 the Soviet Union and its allies have been proposing an overall political conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

The two sides finally agreed last May to accept a loose linkage between the two issues and to negotiate them in "parallel but separate" conferences.

## Marijuana highs, lows

By Jeff Kelty

Is it acceptable for a student at this campus to smoke marijuana?

Results of a survey of 100 students indicate it is.

Fifty-eight of the students surveyed have tried or are now smoking marijuana. Of these, 51 have used it within the last two years.

Most students said they decided to try marijuana because of friends who had already smoked it and curiosity about its effects.

"MOST OF MY friends were smoking it and I didn't see any change occur in them as a result, so I decided to try it," one student said.

Another student said she had heard so many different arguments about it that she decided to find out what it was like.

"It's not as dangerous as most people believe," she said. "In fact, I found it to

help me in that it gave me a larger personal insight."

Of the students who had tried marijuana, 47 per cent considered themselves regular users (at least once a week).

But about 13 per cent had stopped smoking marijuana. "I found that I was not getting as high as I was on alcohol," one student said.

"ANOTHER STUDENT said he stopped because he was 'losing interest in everything.'"

"All I would do is lay around and smoke up," he said.

Of the students who had not smoked marijuana, 40 per cent said they anticipated that they might eventually try it.

The remaining 60 per cent said at no time would they try marijuana because they didn't feel a need for it.

"I just don't have any desire to experiment with it and probably never will,"

one student said. "I don't need it."

Some students said they were afraid of marijuana because they think not enough is known about its effects.

One said he wasn't going to try it because "it's a risk that is just too dangerous to take."

"I AM NOT going to chance my future on something as unstable as dope," he said.

Twenty-eight per cent of the respondents believed marijuana could produce ill effects either psychologically or physically.

"There is a tendency to lessen any initiative in the academics," one student said. "It is so pleasant, you'd rather sit around and enjoy yourself."

However, another student said marijuana made studying much more enjoyable.

"IT MAKES ME concentrate stronger and enjoy it at the same time," he said. "But then, I enjoy anything when I'm high, including myself."

Eight per cent of the respondents said the dangers of marijuana depend on the individual user.

"If you've got your head on straight and don't let it grab hold of you, anybody can smoke it," one user said.

Fifty-six students believed marijuana should be legally viewed in the same manner as alcohol.

"I don't think anything as potentially unstable should be available to anyone under 18," one student said.

Twelve per cent of the respondents said marijuana should be legalized, with no restrictions whatsoever, while eight per cent said marijuana laws should be strengthened in order to halt more serious drug abuse.

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# Can lizards talk and think?

By Barb Brucker  
Feature Writer

Vaughn Bode knows how lizards "talk."

At least, that's what the underground comic/artist claimed Wednesday night when "Bode's Underground Cartoon Concert" previewed at Bowling Green.

The presentation was a slide collection of Bode's comic work, which features lizards and other non-human beings who are endowed with sometimes painfully characteristic, human attributes.

**THE SLIDES** were accompanied by appropriate "lizard" voices and dialogue which Bode himself supplied. The Bowling Green preview was one of a series before Bode takes his "Cartoon Concert" on a major tour.

Bode, who says he now has enough material for three shows, would eventually like to put together a show on ethics with lizards.

He said the lecture series is a "big trip for me."

"It's already changing my entire life. Artists are normally just too damned quiet."

Bode said 12 or 13 books of his work should be out by the end of next year. He added that a movie version of his

lizard-populated, fantasy world is also being planned.

But lizards didn't always have it so good, even though Bode says he's "always been deeply involved with lizards."

He began his career as a commercial artist, was an illustrator, an art director and held a "long series of very short jobs."

"I WAS SO straight," Bode said, shaking his head. "I had a middle class family, a house, a two-car garage—a really 'brilliant' future."

"Then one day, I found the weed," said Bode, cringing with mock horror. "And things started changing rather suddenly."

Despite the fact that other cartoonists said Bode was out of his mind, the artist began putting his lizards to paper.

His work appeared in the "East Village Other," "National Lampoon," "Galaxy Magazine," "Cavalier" and the "Gothic Blimp," a weekly comic paper which Bode helped to establish.

Wednesday night's show, sponsored by Middle Class Youth and Popular Culture, was a talented mixture of satirical social comment and humor for the sake of humor.

**BODE BEGAN** his presentation with a brief introduction to his lizards, et. al.

"Let us look at lizards as our little retarded brothers from some lost Atlantis."

Bode's audience of about 150 watched the slide show in darkness while a lone light illuminated Bode.

The slides were divided into about 64 short subjects, and were projected behind Bode.

The only lapse in Bode's performance came when the projection equipment failed.

But Bode carried his dialogue with the audience through the delay.

"I brought my own equipment, but this was so sophisticated that I had to use it. And now this fantastic thing isn't working," he mused as he toyed with a remote control unit.

**THE HARRIED** projectionist appeared, and made vague gestures at the uncomprehending Bode.

"He's signalling me," Bode informed the audience. "This thing isn't working,

and he's going crazy."

Finally the show moved on with categories that included "Food Stuffs," a work to which Bode says he has had his most violent reaction.

"It was like the villagers coming up after Frankenstein," he claimed.

But apparently Bode likes what he does. "Sometimes I just sit alone in my studio on top of a mountain in Woodstock, N.Y. and I laugh myself silly, cuz I know how lizards talk—and how they think."

## L.A. reporter sentenced for contempt of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporter William Farr was sentenced to an indefinite jail term yesterday for refusing to disclose the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial.

Superior Court Judge Charles E. Older ordered Farr confined to county jail after Farr said he would not answer the judge's questions.

When asked if he intended to answer, Farr replied, "I do not."

Older ordered Farr confined to jail until the newsman agrees to answer the

court's questions under oath.

Farr, 37, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, wrote a story in 1970 while he worked for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner which said that members of the Manson cult planned to kill motion-picture stars.

He wrote the story while covering the trial of Manson and three female members of his hippie-style clan for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The indefinite jail term was meted out for contempt of court. Older had stayed

execution of the contempt citation, first issued July 28, 1971, to allow appeal up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear the appeal.

## Fairness a top priority in court cases--Spitler

Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Daniel T. Spitler said Wednesday "fairness" is a prime concern in any court case.

Speaking before the University Law Society, Spitler said some people think as long as the law is enforced against other individuals, it's fine, but when it comes to them, the law should bend and be lenient.

"In the eyes of the public, the prosecutor should be highly efficient and have a

high conviction record and send everyone to jail," he said.

"BUT YOU have to be fair too. It's sort of a tight rope we have to walk. You have to be very fair to the individual you're prosecuting."

Spitler, who won reelection against City Prosecutor John Cheetwood Nov. 7 by a narrow margin of 33 votes, explained that plea bargaining was done in

the "backrooms" prior to a year ago.

Plea bargaining usually occurs when a prosecutor tries to get a defendant to plead guilty to a lesser crime.

"People ask if plea bargaining is justice," Spitler said. "Shouldn't a person have a jury trial? Isn't it wrong in talking someone into pleading guilty?"

"But defining justice is like defining truth. You can't put it down in black and white—it's sort of in a gray area."

SPITLER said a guilty plea is like going into a confessional acknowledging

one's sins. "It's the first step to rehabilitation. The rehabilitation program works better when the plea is guilty."

What are the benefits of plea bargaining? "If it's a violent crime, you get the guy off the street, whether it's to a reformatory or a prison," Spitler said.

"But with a drug case, you check to see if he's a first offender, keep him under our thumbs and get him back in society and work with him."

"It (plea bargaining) is not a violation of due process. It's done voluntarily," he said.

1976  
choice

Even though the 1972 presidential election is over, Falcon defensive end Kevin Taylor still displays his political preference.



Newspicture by Steve Hanson

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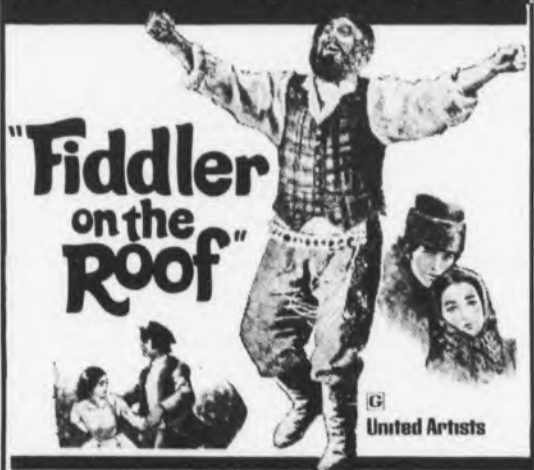
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The study is arranged through InterFuture (IF) and is open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

IF's theme of "Internationalism" provides a wide range of subject areas from which to choose.

Under the instruction of native professors, students will have a chance to study various aspects of international relations.

**THE PROGRAM** begins spring quarter with academic preparation on the University campus.

During the summer students are placed with a host family at a site convenient to their area of study. They are then free to

travel and arrange their schedules as they wish.

Students are expected to meet with their advisors at least once a week.

Orientation and evaluation sessions are held at the beginning and end of the period of study.

Fall quarter is devoted to study of a comparable area in the United States.

In the spring students share their findings during action project or seminar on campus.

**COST OF THE** project is \$2,800 for the Ghana study and \$2,200 for Jamaica.

Credit is granted on the basis of the student's term paper, evaluation by the overseas advisor and the student's performance in the seminar project.

Interested students should contact Dr. Richard Giardini, professor of political science, as soon as possible. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

## Bookstore

The University bookstore, located in the Student Services Bldg., will be closed from Monday, Nov. 20 through Saturday, Nov. 25 for inventory.

## N.Y. show to include local art

Several fiber hangings by a University art professor will be part of the Holiday Exhibition Group of Mixed Media, an invitational show opening Nov. 22 at the Fairtree Gallery in New York City.

Assistant professor of art Max Lenderman, founder and chairman of the University weaving department, will feature three works at the exhibit.

**THE EXHIBIT**, which runs through Jan. 13, will feature works in glass, ceramics, metal, stained glass, fiber, leather and furniture by about 50 U.S. artists.

At his first New York show Lenderman will display his works entitled, "The Wraith," "The Flocculent Artichoke Heart" and "Wistful Patagium."

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## Conquest

Review by  
Patty Bailey  
Entertainment Editor

It was a different experience in theater Wednesday night when "Conquest of My Brother" opened in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

Through the use of music, slides, and action, the play, under the direction of Dr. Roger Gross, associate professor of speech, chronicles the American Indian's struggle to maintain his dignity and his territory.

The story is fact, not fiction, and is told almost completely in the actual words of the participants in the struggle.

**AS A SLIDE** is projected on a screen made from an "animal skin" an actor recites lines of dialogue or excerpts from a speech actually made by a particular character in history.

The eight actors switched very rapidly from one character to another. At first this seemed to confuse the audience.

However, after a few minutes of the multi-media

presentation the crowd became more comfortable with the show and the quiet whispering stopped.

**THERE'S VERY** little with which one can compare the production. It's entirely unique.

The script is rather blatant in what it is trying to communicate. It fairly screams, "Here is the poor American Indian and what the white man did to him...be ashamed and do something about it."

But the production shouldn't be condemned for this, on the contrary, it succeeds admirably in meeting its basic goal.

There is an unexpected sequence of humor following the intermission that, even while the audience is laughing, makes one wonder if it really is so funny underneath.

**SKILL IN** acting is shown, not through complete development of a single character, but in quickly creating a character in the mind of the audience then immediately switching from that role to another.

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"Conquest of My Brother," an enactment of the American Indians' struggle to maintain their dignity and territory, opened Wednesday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. The final performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

## 'Conquest of My Brother'--reviewed

Undoubtedly this is in some ways a more difficult task for the actors than playing one role convincingly throughout an entire play.

The three players most adept at this role switching were James D. Rosenberger, Gregory M. Violand, and Sandra Singer.

Violand was excellent in all of his characterization. Rosenberger's "Gus Nine-toes" and "Old Joseph" were particularly notable and Singer's portrayal of an old Indian woman about to die was exceptional.

The music in the show, all done a cappella except for the occasional use of a single drum or a few chords on a guitar, was very good.

I especially liked the "House of Dawn" song and the music behind Singer's portrayal of the old woman.

Rosenberger and Violand have the best voices in the show and were used in this respect more than the others.

All of the body movement was good, especially the rising from and sinking into a cross-legged sitting position. Only infrequently did it look forced.

One of the most adept actors at the particular style of movement necessary for the production was Nancy McCann, who seemed very comfortable onstage.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the cast include William

Monroe and Michele Gallery, both of whom had a couple of excellent character roles; Michael Muller, who handled the job of narrator-storyteller with ease; and a girl with a nice singing voice, Sarah Margarita Medina.

**BRIANT HAMOR** Lee's set was one of the more innovative ones I've seen used on campus. It seemed to hang over the first row of the audience and communicated a feeling of barrenness and power--particularly right for the show.

Lighting by Mary LaPlante was good, utilizing exposed lighting instruments much in the manner of Bertolt Brecht's plays.

Costumes were excellent, blending together into a whole, although each one was individualistic. I wondered why none of the actresses wore skirts but suppose it was due to the amount and type of movement necessary for the production.

**"CONQUEST OF** My Brother" is the University's official entry in the American College Theatre Festival. It is a unique and exciting experience very much worth seeing.

The show plays tonight and tomorrow night with curtain at 8.

## U.S. continues heavy bombing

**SAIGON (AP)** - U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines yesterday, devastating one of their truck parks. Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months.

Air Force and 7th Fleet fighter-bombers flew more than 270 strikes and B52 Stratofortresses 30 missions against N. Viet targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Wednesday and yesterday, the U.S. Command reported.

Pilots reported knocking out 68 trucks loaded with ammunition, almost half of them in a vehicle park off the main highway near Quant Khe, 65 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

The trucks were concealed under thick jungle cover but were photographed by unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes.

**AIR FORCE PHANTOM** jets hit the trucks before they could move out under cover of darkness.

All the raids were below the 20th Parallel in accordance with a U.S. pledge not to bomb north of the line during the current peace talks. This keeps Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port, off limits to American pilots.

They raised to 1,560 the reported number of tactical air strikes mounted by U.S. planes against North Vietnam since Nov. 9, when the blitz was intensified.

The attacks are in response to what U.S. officials call a substantial enemy supply push into South Vietnam aimed at beating any cease-fire deadline.

B52s dumped tons of bombs south of the Barthelmy Pass, hitting supply convoys on their way to the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, where North Vietnamese troops have been attacking.

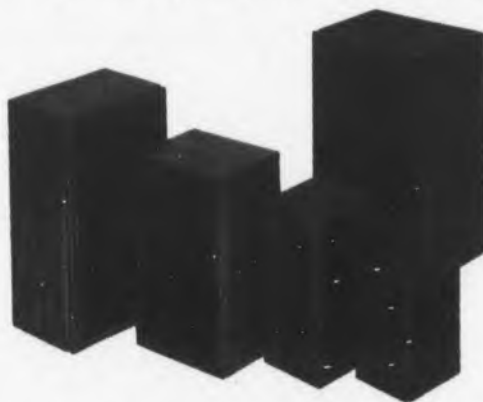
**THE U.S. COMMAND** also reported American fighter-bombers and B52s flew dozens of missions in support of South Vietnamese troops in battle around the provincial capital of Quang Tri on the northern front.

Government marines and airborne battalions killed 59 N. Viet troops at a cost of five dead and 41 wounded, the Saigon command reported. The bodies of 25 North Vietnamese soldiers slain by air strikes were found.

A five-hour fight Wednesday was the heaviest combat on the northern front since last Sept. 16, when Quang Tri was recaptured from N. Viet forces who had occupied it for nearly five months.

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### Searching

Bowling Green quarterback Joe Babics (15) looks down the field for a receiver during last weekend's 5-0 victory over Dayton. Blocking for Babics is junior quick guard Bob Martin (62).

Newsphoto by Joe Darwell

# Falcons battle Spartans in final regular contest

By Dan Casseday  
Assistant Sports Editor

With its Tangerine Bowl hopes riding on a game at Kent, Ohio, earlier the same afternoon, the Falcon football team closes the regular season with a contest against the Tampa Spartans tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tampa, Fla.

Bowling Green (6-2-1 overall) will be trying to avenge a 20-13 defeat to the Spartans in 1966 and finish with its best season record since a 7-2 mark in 1965.

But before BG steps onto the Tampa Stadium turf tomorrow night for the battle with the Spartans, they'll know whether they're Mid-American Conference champions or bridesmaids for the second year in a row.

That depends on the outcome of the Kent State-Toledo game which begins at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. A win or a tie by the Flashes would give Kent its first

MAC crown in 22 years in the league and deny BG a return trip to Florida Dec. 29 to play in the Orlando Tangerine Bowl.

**THE KENT-TOLEDO** result could affect the performance of the Falcons in the game with the Spartans (7-2), a nationally-ranked defensive team.

"If Toledo wins, it's bound to be a shot in the arm," said Falcon coach Don Nehlen, who's looking for his first title as BG's grid boss. "Kent has an awful lot going for them."

Nehlen's hopeful the MAC co-leader, Kent will be victim of the "musical chairs" game that's been played since the beginning of the season.

"Kent's in the driver's seat now, but I also thought Miami was once," Nehlen said. "Every week there's a new driver."

Probably Nehlen's only problem tomorrow will be getting the Falcons to concentrate on Spartans after hearing the Kent results. He said he can't predict how BG will play if it loses its chance to play in a post-season game.

However, the Falcon coach said the team attitude this week in practice has been "excellent. It has been all year."

**IF RECORDS** are any indication, the Falcons will have to be "up" to beat Tampa. Nehlen said the Spartans may be the best team the Falcons play this year. Last week they upset powerful Miami (Fla.) University, 7-0, despite throwing only one pass.

Nehlen said his biggest problem this week has been the inclement weather

which has cut down the team's practice sessions. Tuesday and Wednesday the Falcons were forced to work out in the Men's Gym and Anderson Arena.

Fortunately for Nehlen, no injuries occurred this week and BG will be at full strength for the Spartans.

They'll have to be. Tampa ranks eighth in the nation in overall defense, giving up 9.4 points per game. The Falcon

defense ranks seventh overall despite a 10.9 points per game average.

However, the Spartans have the edge offensively, scoring 24 points a game to BG's 18.

Nehlen's wary of the Spartans.

"They have great team speed," he said. "Freddie Solomon is one of the best quarterbacks I've seen in ages. He makes Chuck Ealy

(former quarterback great at Toledo) look like he's walking backwards. (To win) we've got to do the best job we've ever done in containment."

Tampa coach Earle Bruce has his own plans.

"When I look at the stats, they do well against the run, so you better be able to pass. We just can't make any mistakes. It should be a very tight ballgame," he said.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

### Run back

Wingback Bill Pittman (27) leads downfield after catching a Dayton punt last weekend. Leading the interference for Pittman is defensive halfback Rick Newman.

## New face to capture title

COLUMBUS (AP) - Whether Kent State wins, ties or loses its big game with Toledo tomorrow, the Mid-American Conference will send a new face to the Tangerine Bowl.

Since the current contract with the Orlando, Fla., post-season contest, Ohio University has gone once and Toledo the last three times. Both are out of the picture this time.

If the surprising Flashes win or tie with the visiting Rockets, they will represent the conference in the Dec. 28 contest.

**IF KENT** loses, Bowling Green would rule the Mid-American with a 3-1-1 record and go southward next month.

A victory would give Kent

a 4-1-0 league mark and its first Mid-American title in 22 seasons.

A deadlock would mean

### Rugby

The undefeated Bowling Green rugby "A" club (5-0-1) will face its final opponent, Michigan State University at home, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The eighth ranked rugers, "Rugby U.S.A.," are seeking their first undefeated season ever.

Originally scheduled as an away match, the contest was moved to Bowling Green because of heavy snow falls in the Michigan area this week.

the same record for Kent and Bowling Green and a co-championship. The Flashes, however, would be the bowl selection since they beat Bowling Green 14-10.

Kent mentor Don James termed the 21-10 triumph at Miami of Ohio last week the biggest in the school's history, but now says, "The Toledo game is the most important in our history."

**JAMES**, who has transformed the Flashes from a conference doormat to title contender in just two seasons, may have trouble

keeping his team out of the clouds.

"They're excited about the challenge," he said. "They know what's ahead of them and they're more excited than they've been all season."

James likely will stick with junior Daryl Hall as his quarterback.

"I'm more concerned with Toledo finishing a lot higher in the MAC than anyone thought than I am about Bowling Green getting a Tangerine trip," Murphy said.

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## NEWS STAFFERS AND 'EXPERTS' PREDICT

Game	Don Nehlen BG coach	Scott Scradon Man. Editor	Fred Ortlip Sports Editor	Kathi Hutton Editor	Bill Mallory Miami coach	Kenny White Asst. Sports Ed.	Vaughn Rockhold Bus. Manager	Bob Moyers BG Spts. Info. Dir.	Don Casseday Asst. Sports Ed.	Jack O'Breza Asst. Sports Ed.
Toledo-Kent	Kent 12-7	Toledo 21-9	Kent 20-14	Kent 21-18	Kent 21-14	Kent 28-14	Toledo 21-14	Toledo 10-7	Kent 27-14	Kent 24-13

## Kent controls own destiny

KENT (AP) - Kent State University hosts Toledo University tomorrow afternoon and a victory would give the Golden Flashes their first Mid-American Conference football crown in 22 years in the league and a spot as host team of the post-season Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

"They're excited about the challenge," Don James said in his second year as KSU coach. "They know

what's ahead of them and they're more excited than they've been all season."

The Flashes stand 3-1 in MAC play and 5-4-1 over-all. A victory tosses the crown their way while a loss turns the title over to Bowling Green State University whose MAC season is complete with a 3-1-1 record.

"WE FEEL the title's within our reach," he said, admitting he thought

capturing the MAC "was a remote possibility" when the season started.

Rockets Coach Jack Murphy isn't concerned with knocking off Kent. He's more excited about snaring second in the MAC.

"We were picked at the bottom and it's great for us to be battling for second place in the last game of the season," Murphy said. "That's what our approach has been all week."

Murphy said KSU is "as good a balanced team as I've seen in the conference. We'll have to play a super game and avoid all errors."

TOLEDO IS paced by tailback Joe Schwartz who's rambled for 706 yards and scored 12 of the Rockets' 25 touchdowns. However, Schwartz sat out last week's game and is a "questionable" starter against Kent.

If Schwartz is out, the Rockets can call on junior George Keim who stepped in last week and ran for three TDs and 178 yards. Toledo is also undecided at quarterback and must wait to see whether Bruce Arthur recovers from bruises.

Freshman Gene Swick would be Arthur's replacement.

Kent's strong point, surprisingly

enough, is its defense.

"They go after the football," Murphy said. "We're going to have to execute very well and not make any mistakes to win."

The Kent defense has picked off 16 passes and recovered 23 fumbles this year, an average of four take-aways a contest.

"THAT WAS our objective. We wanted to build a solid defense because a good defense will keep you in the game," James said.

"In the games we've won, the defense has kept us in the game and we've had some key turnovers. The pressure will be on the defense again," he said.

"We haven't had a whole lot of consistency on offense," James said. "But we are blessed with excellent outside speed in our receivers."

James believes the efforts to classify the squad as lucky and doormats has helped the squad.

"As a team we wanted to gain respect and make our opponents know they played a real tough game. 'You don't take a competitive athlete, step on him and expect him to take that kind of treatment,' James said.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lasser

Members of the James gang defensive unit chase a loose ball during the Bowling Green-Kent State encounter Oct. 14 at Perry Field. The Kent State players are middle guard Jack Lampert (99), linebacker Dan Rector (56) and defensive back Alonzo Curry (27).

## ORTLIP

## Kent has the edge



By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

Kent 20, Toledo 14.

And that wasn't easy. Depending on a couple of things, this umpteenth and last Mid-Am title game of the season could go either way.

Toledo tailback Joe Schwartz ostensibly will be in the lineup after injuring a knee two weeks ago. He's gained 706 yards and scored 12 of the team's 25 touchdowns this season.

ALTHOUGH HIS REPLACEMENT, George Keim (MAC Player of the Week), gained 178 yards and scored three TDs against Marshall last week, Kent State is no Marshall by a long shot. The Rockets need a healthy Schwartz to win.

Another big "if" is quarterback Bruce Arthur who is expected to play but still isn't 100 per cent efficient. His freshman replacement, Gene Swick, though performing well against Marshall, would have an undue amount

of pressure on him if he plays in the Kent game.

Kent State, of course, knows it can win the title with a victory or a tie. There's no doubt the Flashes will have a bit of a psychological advantage playing in front of what could be 25,000 partisan fans in Kent.

Toledo has a second place bid for which to shoot, but that's meager in comparison.

THE FLASHES, OF course, stopped the once mighty Miami Redskins last week, along with MU league's leading rusher Bob Fitchens.

While it's a tough decision picking a winner in this one, I give it to Kent because (1) the Flashes are playing at home and (2) they should have a psychological edge.

However, it won't surprise me one iota if Toledo knocks off the Flashes. After the way this season has gone, nothing would surprise me.

By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

Bowling Green's hockey team will attempt to halt its longest losing streak in 23 months when New Hampshire invades the Ice Arena today and tomorrow for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games.

Both games are complete sell-outs.

The Falcons' losing skein stands at three after they dropped a pair of CCHA games to Lake Superior last

weekend and the last game of the Notre Dame series Nov. 5.

BG has not lost three straight games since the middle of December, 1970.

MUCH OF THE problem is the lack of team defense. The Falcons have given up a gaudy 24 goals in those three losses, an average of eight per match. It doesn't take any expert to see that's far too many.

"We're going to cut down on the goals against this weekend," promised coach Jack Vivian. "We've had a few disruptions in practice this week."

Vivian said it's been "a total team effort," adding that there has been an overall lack of forechecking and getting the puck out of the defensive zone.

As for team attitude, Vivian said he is "very pleased."

"I'VE BEEN 1-3 before—people say 'What's wrong?' But we're a better hockey team and a better organization than ever before. It's just a matter of getting together. I've never pushed the panic button and I don't intend to do so now."

"We'll be okay as long as we don't push the panic switch."

The Falcons may be tempted to do just that against the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers.

Coach Haley will have 6'8" Cornelius Cash and 6'6" Brian Scanlan at the forward spots, 6'10" Skip Howard at the pivot and Jeff Montgomery and Dick Selgo both, 6-foot, at the guards.

HALEY will pay particular attention to his two small guards to see if they can check their bigger opponents. If complications do set in, then Jeff Lessig, 6'3" senior, will get the first call off the bench.

Tickets for the contest are priced at 50 cents for students and children and \$1 for adults.

## Cagers play exhibition

By Kenny White  
Assistant Sports Editor

There will be a special challenge facing the Falcon cagers when they exchange hoops with a talented Athletics in Action squad in the annual Hall of Fame game Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Arena.

Can a team whose starting five is comprised of four sophomores finally put together a solid consistent showing?

Will they be able to combine their talents and come up with a good performance at both ends of the court?

These are just two of the more important questions in second-year coach Pat Haley's mind after sending his troops through five weeks of pre-season practice.

"I don't know what to expect on Monday," Haley said. "We have not been a very consistent unit and when we do look good, it comes in spurts."

DURING the practices, the first unit has only won one scrimmage by a lengthy margin, 96-50. Other than that, the second unit has given the starters their fair share of headaches everyday.

"I'm a little disappointed that the players have not responded to learning the new offensive formations as quickly as they should," Haley said.

Injuries have also been a key culprit against the development of the team. Naging injuries have slowed down the progress and mobility of some of the players. The time that they have been out of the line-up hasn't helped when it comes to learning the offense.

"Everyone will play Monday, regardless of the score, so I can evaluate them," Haley said.

The main thing that he will be looking for is a good consistent showing both offensively and defensively.

The Athletics in Action (AIA) team is affiliated with the Crusade for Christ campaign. It originates from Indianapolis, Ind. and is comprised of former outstanding college players.

CLARENCE BROOKINS, a 6'4" guard-forward from Temple University, is considered the star performer for the team. Brookins was drafted by the Miami Floridians of the ABA and he is one of the most complete players on the team.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Falcon basketball coach Pat Haley and guard Jeff Lessig express their discontent with the proceedings during a victory game last season. Haley is in his second year as Bowling Green's head coach while Lessig is a senior on this year's squad.

## Icers hope to halt losing skid

weekend and the last game of the Notre Dame series Nov. 5.

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The Falcons may be tempted to do just that against the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Coach Charles Holt's club turned in a 21-10 slate last season and has all but five veterans back this year, including All-Eastern conference forward Gordon Clark (27 goals, 57 points), who played on the highest scoring line in the east last season.

## Coverage

Keep up with The News Tuesday for complete sports coverage of this weekend's important games.

Staffers Dan Casseday and Jack O'Breza will be in Kent tomorrow covering Kent's bid for its first MAC title in 22 years—or Bowling Green's first title in seven years.

Meanwhile, Kenny White will be watching the Falcons in their season finale in Tampa.

Fred Ortlip keeps tabs on the hockey series between BG and New Hampshire at the Ice Arena tonight and tomorrow.

Also watch for coverage of the NCAA cross country championships from Houston and Bowling Green's first basketball exhibition.

"THEY'RE AS GOOD as Notre Dame," Vivian said. "They were ranked fourth or fifth in the pre-season ratings in the east—those polls are only for the sportswriters, but they (New Hampshire) do have the talent back."

The New Hampshire defense returns from last year including goaltender Bob Smith, who was fifth-ranked in the ECAC last season.

BG center Bob Dobek is a doubtful starter tonight after he reinjured the same knee that gave him trouble against Notre Dame. Vivian is considering keeping him out until the knee is completely healed.

SHOULD DOBEK NOT play, Mike Bartley would move to Dobek's center spot with Ron Wise and Paul Hughes on the wings.

Don Boyd, who has played well lately despite the high scores against him, will get the call in goal tonight for the Falcons.

Vivian also plans to use two defensemen on the power play rather than one in an effort to cut down the short handed goals scored by the opposition.

In four games, BG has given up four short-handed tallies, last year the Falcons gave up only four short-handed goals during the entire series.

## Harriers seek to better NCAA tourney showing

By Ed Hobson  
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's cross country team will compete in the NCAA tournament Monday in Houston, Tex.

The harriers earned the right to participate in the tournament by winning the District Four qualifier last Saturday at the BG course.

EASTERN MICHIGAN and Wisconsin also qualified for the meet by virtue of their respective fourth and fifth place finishes in the District Four competition.

MAC champ Miami and Big Ten winner Indiana will be the other two District Four teams competing in the national tournament.

They both qualified because of their conference championships.

"We're not going into the meet with the idea that any of the District Four teams are going to run ahead of us. We think that we can stay ahead of them," said coach Mel Brodt.

LAST YEAR the harriers finished seventh in the NCAA and Brodt's goal is to finish someplace higher this year. "We'd like to finish in the top five," said Brodt. "But mainly we're just trying to finish higher than we did last year."

The Falcon hopes in the six mile race will be riding on Craig Macdonald, Tracy Elliott and Steve Danforth.

Elliott and Danforth are the team's senior co-captains and both saw NCAA action last year.

Also running for BG will be Rick Schnitker, Bruce Vermilyea, Dan McFarland and Bob McOmber.

THERE WILL be a minimum of 24 teams competing in the meet and coach Brodt expects to see anywhere from 30 to 35 teams from eight districts.

The strength of the teams from the

other seven districts is not really known but Brodt expects the major competition to come from the perennial powerhouses.

Last year's NCAA cross country champion is the University of Oregon. William and Mary, Villanova and Penn State are the powerhouses from the east.

Brodt explained that one of the most interesting strong teams is East Tennessee, who imported five runners from Ireland to run for them this season.

## Booters accept NCAA bid

Bowling Green's once-beaten soccer team has accepted a bid to play in the 1972 NCAA Major-College Soccer Championship Tournament.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's Falcons were one of three teams named yesterday by the Midwest Selection Committee to compete in the bracket of the 24-team field.

Ohio University and Air Force also received bids and will join Bowling Green and St. Louis in the Midwest section of the tournament which will be climaxed by the title game on Dec. 29 in Miami, Fla.

"WE ARE just tremendously thrilled with the opportunity to play in

our first national tournament," Cochrane said. "This is our greatest achievement ever in soccer."

St. Louis, last year's runner-up in the national competition, was seeded first in the Midwest section.

Opening games next week pit Bowling Green (7-1-3) at St. Louis (10-2-3) with a specific date and time still to be determined.

Ohio University (8-4-1) and Air Force (6-3-1) will also meet with the site, date and time to be announced.

The two winners will play for the Midwest Division Championship sometime before Dec. 9, with the champion advancing to the semi-finals which will be played in Miami Dec. 27.